END OF THE SESSION

Coornees Forced to Strike His Defiant Colors

IN THE ABSENCE OF A QUORUM.

Compromise Betieved to Be the Only Hefuge for the Administration Forces-The Day and Night.

o'check this evening the situation in the senate took on a new aspect and at that hour it appeared that the silver men, or some of them had assumed the aggressive, even to the extent of compelling the presence of their enemies. The visible signs of weariness on the counwith the passage of each hour and every time the sharp double ring of the elec-tric bells called for a quorum, they rose from their lounges and snug easy chairs and came into the chamber with great reluctance. The symptoms of acontent showed themselves. Mr. Sherman declared that he would not do more than ten hours of such work continuously. That senti-ment found an echo in the breasts of ther republicana, but still they prehees, though in a perfunctory fashion that excited the apprehension of the democrat repeal managers. A hasty consultation followed and with great difficulty the leaders were induced to sanction a proposition for a recess from 10 o'clock to night until 10' clock

Stowart Prevented It. Probably they all brought to this pass by the fear of the time! disappearance of the quorum for the night, thus revealing fatal weakness, but when it came to the execution of this plan there was an un-expected hitch and the managers found that they had calculated without their host in omitting Mr. Stewart from their councils. That senator had gotten the floor and intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verticeity, and stimulated by the verbosity," and stimulated by the sight of the tremendous audience in the galleries, he calmly replied, when appenled to to yield for a motion to take a ppenied to to yield for a motion to take a recess, that he proposed to talk until Sunday morning without intermission a statement that gathered strength from the noted prowess of the senator in the line of discussion and his exceptionally fresh and vigorous appearance. So Mr. Stewart declined with effect to the galleries resting only when the clerk at the instance of one of his silver colleagues, dropped the plummet and sounded the senate to ascertain if a quorum still held out. Hope was still entertained in some quarters, however, that Mr. Stewart could be induced to desist before midnight.

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cant of a change of policy in the conduct of the bill.

Carlisie and Compromise

A recess for twelve hours, taken with the consent of the repeat managers, meant that the continuous session or "sitting it out" idea had failed of its purpose. As far as could be gathered the republican senators were largely re-sponsible for its abandonment, and they councilled a return to something akin to the old order of long daily but not continuous sessions. Another reason assigned for the recess program, although this could not be confirmed, was a desire to afford an opportunity to arrange a compromise, if such a thing was possible. But up to 3 o'clock nothing in that direction could be accomplished, all on account of Mr. Stewart, and Mr. Voorhees showed his resentment by his Voorhees showed his resentment by his indignant denunciation of the course a quorum, even when they knew that one was within the chamber. These calls, by the way, had so increased in frequency during the evening as to bear out the idea that the silver men were executing a threat of "putting the acress on." It was certain instead of being merely amenying as at first, they were rapidly becoming intolerable to the tired and exasperated lawmakers. About 9 o'clock Secretary Carbile again made his appearance at the Capitol and was soon closeted in a committee roses with several repeal senators. Naturally his visit revived the talk of a compromise, and in view of the fact that the secretary had been in conference with the president this afterbearing terms to the senate. But the senators to whom he talked denied this. and americal positively that Mr. Carliste's visit was inspired solely by a deeire to learn the situation at first hands and from birown observation.

Southern Senators Brenk. By 10 o'clock the talk of a recess was renewed, and this lime it was observed that some of the southern senators who up a quorum, were wearied beyond the point of endurance and had indicated point of enclurance and had indicated their intension of going bome to rest. This led some of the repeal senators to urge the leaders of their faction to take the initiative in uniting a motion for a recess, so as to rotain the aspect of controlling the business of the Following this effort came, conferences between Mr. Teller and Mr. Dubois and Steinert and between Mr. Washiturn and Mr. Voorboon, probably leaning in the same direction.

At 1:40 the suggest at arms submitted his report in writing, which shown I that there were two senators about from the city, twelve excused by count of illness, nine in the Capital and sixture reported at their residences as about from home and could not be

You have said in view of the report of the original starms it was evident no further business could be transmitted. and he therefore moved that the secate

There was no expection and the senate at 1.45 schopmed until 11 o'clock

VESTERBAY'S SESSION.

How the Bay Was Spent in the

Washington, Oct. El-Technically

most important sessions that have been hold since August 5 last. It began when the press dispatches were being sent and at about 8 o'clock in the morning. The populist sensior from Nebraska, Mr. Allen, was then about two thirds through his speech against the repeal of the bill and he finished it with interthrough his speech against the repeal of the bill and he finished it with intermittent roll calls at 5 a m., having then occupied the floor for fourteen and three-quarter bours. After he had retired from the scene an amusing little interiude took place turning around the parliamentary puzzle of how to make a senator vote in spite of himself. Mr. Dubois played the principal part; and although the senate voted not to excuse him for withhelding his vote, he withheld it all the same, the only penalty imposed upon him being the official entry of his recalcitrancy on the journal of the senate. Two other little episodes were played. The one was the precentation by Mr. Stewart of a dynamite threatening letter sent to him from Baltimore and the other was a notice by Mr. Voorbees that if half hourly roll calls were kept up for the purpose of forcing the continuous attendance of repeal senators, he would resort to some means to compet the attendance of "the notabilities on the other side."

Pires Act of the Drama.

The curtain fell about 10 a.m. on the first act of the drama. One of the two pending amendments to the repeal bill was laid on the table by a rote of 33 to 17, and thus Mr. Peffer's free coinage amendment was aliminated from the question, at least temporarily. This left only one amendment pending to the house bill—that being the substitute from the finance committee and which in addition to the real section makes a declaration that it is the policy of the United States to continue the use of a declaration that it is the policy of the United States to continue the use of both gold and silver as money of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value—their equality to be secured through international agreement or by legislation. There are about a dozen other impending amendments, of which notice has been given, but only one of them, however, may be offered each in its turn until a final vote is reached on the bill. None of them were offered today. The debate on the bill was continued by the democrat senator from Kansas, Mr. Martin. He began his speech against the bill at 9:40 and about 2 o'clock he apologized for having allowed himself to be diverted from the main current of his argument and promised to devote himself to the subject in an orderly manner for the next ten hours. This threat contained in the promise turned out, however, to be an empty one for at a colock Mr. Martin pleaded for in out, however, to be an empty one for at 4 o'clock Mr. Martin picaded fatigurand yielded the floor, saying he would seek another opportunity of addressing the

After Mr. Martin yielded the floor and it was taken by Mr. Teller who continued a speech against the bill which he began last week.

Teller Asks to Be Excused. At 6:30 o'clock Mr. Teller said he had sounded the senate to ascertain if a quorum still held out. Hope was still entertained in some quarters however, that Mr. Stewart could be induced to desixt before midnight.

The faut that an agreement had been reached to take a recess although it was not carried out was in itself signifi.

At 0.20 o clock Mr. Teller said he had an important engagement, which he was desirous of keeping if agreeable to the senate, and that he would now yield the floor with the understanding that he could resume tomorrow. To this there was no objection, and Mr. Stewart was recognized. Before he proceeded, however, that Mr. Stewart out of the senate and that he would now yield the floor with the understanding that he could resume tomorrow. To this there was no objection, and Mr. Stewart was no objection, and Mr. Stewart was no objection. ever, Mr. Dubois suggested the absence of a quotum. The rell was called, showing the presence of forty-six sena-

At 7:05 o'clock Mr. Powers suggested that the quorum was not present. A roll call showed the presence of forty-five senators and Mr. Stewart continued his

Mr. Stewart was again interrupted at 7.55 o'clock by Mr. Shoup who asserted that the quorum had again disappeared. A call of the roll emptied the clock rooms once more and forty-three sens. tors a quorum answered to their names. Mr. Stewart continuing said names. Mr. Stewart continuing said that if the silver countries would be true to themselves, the gold countries would have to change their politics in order to trade with the silver countries. At 8:20 Mr. Shoup made the point that there was no quorum present and asked for a call of the roll.

Forty-four senators answered to their names and the presiding officer announced that there was a quorum

Crowds Seek Admission.

At this hour, (9 p. m.,) the senate gal-leries were overflowing with spectators and there were large crowds pushing and jostling on the staircases and in the corridors, with hundreds of people wait-ing outside the various doors of the galleries, hoping for an opportunity to get inside. Quite different was the scene on the floor of the senate. Most of the scuts of senators were vacant while the Nevada senator delivered his speech in favor of silver. At an adjacent desk his secretary was scatod, ready to supply him with the documents of which he

desired, occasionally, to make use.

White one of the mail hourly rolls was taking place (at 2:45) Mr. Dubois, Mr. Wolcott and Mr. Quay had carnest talks with Mr. Stewart and Mr. Washburn one with Mr. Voorbees, but if these conferences had seen ferences had any significance the fact is not developed. Before Mr. Stewart resumed his speech Mr. itarris, a member of the finance committee, gave notice of an amendment to the repeal bill which was read at the suggestion of Mr. Allison. It strikes out the declaratory clause of the Voorbees substitute and inserts in lieu. Vocehees substitute and luserts in lieu of it, six new sections. They provide that the seignorage or profit from the coinage of elver bullion shall be coined into silver dollars with full legal tender. quality at the rate of not less than 3, 000,000 per month and that they shall be covered into the treasury.

Two Senators Taken III. When Mr. Wolcott, at 11.50, again deemed it a convenient opportunity to suggest the absence of a quorum, there suggest the absence of a quorum, there was a buzz of expectancy in the galleries, which still remained three parts full, and among the spectators on the floor, for the whisper had gone around that a quorum would not be forthcommoning, and that sems release from the contractioned strain was in sight. The long continued strain was in sight. The imp conferences which Mr. Voorheen and Mr. Gorman had been holding to gether on the floor lent probability to these anticipations, which were in cressed when it was announced that Senators Turple and Vanco-had gone home sick. Still a call of the roll showed forty-one senators present. Mr. Voorbeen in seking that about teen be reported, wished that particular corphasis be laid on the names of those

present and not responding. This say gotton, inversor, failed to draw any resuperment from Momers. Welenst, Johns Security or Dutain, who were in their south or from Mr. Petter, where was

in quest of absent members, Mr. Manderson began to voice the general impationce, expressing a hope that there would not be much longer delay. In the meanthne the senate rapidly thinned, nearly all the republican senators, who had been fairly constant in attendance early in the night, taking their departure. Senator flutler of South Carolina strolled into the chamber, but was quickly warned by Mr. Wolcott of the situation and he did not ask that his name be called.

When nearly one hour had elapsed without an additional senator responding. Mr. Wolcott, approaching Mr. Faulkner, who was in the chair, made an informal proposition to him that the silver men would give him a quorum if he would consent to an adjournment (with a quorum present). This proposition Mr. Faulkner promptly declined.

Stewart made a grand stand speech to the galleries, pending which the nergeant-at arms repeated that a quorum could not be obtained at the conclusion of which at 1:30 a. m. Mr. Voorbees made a motion to adjourn which was agreed to without dissent.

ALLEN WAS A STICKLER.

Washingrox, Oct. 12.—Senator Allen, who took the floor late last evening, spoke continuously for thirteen hours, being interrupted occasionally with a collequy or a roll cult. At 6 o'clock this morning he had broken all previous re-

colloquy or a roll call. At 6 o'clock this morning he had broken all previous records, including the Faulkner speech against the force bill in 1801. At 11 o'clock Senator Davis took pity on the pages of the senate and stood treat for them at the restaurant.

About midnight the representatives of newspaper row presented a sight interesting to look upon. The press gallery and the apartments in the rear thereof were covered with hustling, perspiring, anxiety enten humanity. Every inch of table room that could be utilized in writing was in demand, and swiftly moving pencils devoured quires and quires of paper. The spaces dedicated to the telegraphers was also crowded, and the clicking of the brass instruments unde merry music at night.

For a long time the diplomatic gallery had but a single occupant, but late in the evening the Mexican minister, Sig. Romero, entered with his American wife and several friends. The minister is a stringent adherent of the silver idea and listened with evident interest to the proceedings.

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After the theaters were out a party of actors, including John Mason and Mrs.

Mason, better known as Marion Manola, formerly of Plint, entered the private ormerly of Plint, entered the private gallery reserved for senators' friends. They were escorted by D. D. Aitken, the only straight out silver congressman from Washington, and remained several hours watching the strange scene and listening to Allen in his battle against time.

time.
Senator Dubois raised the point of no quorum shortly after midnight and the roll call found fifty-four senators present. Michigan was not represented, as McMillan and Stockbridge failed to re-

spond to their names.

A little after 3 a. m. the point of no quorum was again raised. Daniels of Virginia and not Dubois raising it this time. A sufficient number responded.

The same aucustion was raised again by Dubois at 3:40. There was a quorum, but the number of senstors had dwindled to forty-six. Mr. Voorhees nimself seemed to be taking a nap for he did

About 4 o'clock Allen and Palmer had About 4 o'clock Allen and Palmer had a tilt and a few moments later Welcott shouted no quocum, and the roll was called. While it was in progress Mc-Milian of Michigan, with his eyes half open, came in from a clockroom to an-swer to his name. The call showed

Early in the evening about one hun-Early in the evening about one hundred spectators occupied the gallery, but they dwindled early as the night were on until only one was left, a lone woman and a homely one, too, she was, which probably accounted for her staying qualities. She was plainly dressed, and shalled her eyes with her hand as she looked down on the inexhaustible Allen. The pext time the bell rang, which apposituted in corridors and antewhich announced in corridors and ante-rooms the fact that a quorum is desired in the senate, was at 5 a. m. flat. Irby demanded the call this time. Dubois set alunching down stairs in the restau-

set alunching down stairs in the restaurant and was unmoved by the ringing summons. The secretary reported fortynine in attendance. The lone woman in the gallery began to look sleepy.

At 5:15 the smooth shaven, strong-featured Allen was still talking, an even twelve hours having slapsed since he first took the floor. Although frequently interrupted, he had undoubtedly occupied himself ten out of twelve hours.

Datons broke in with the no-quorum

Dubois broke in with the no-quorum Dubons broke in with the no-quorum racket at 10 minutes to 6, and the roll was called for the ninth time since the beginning of the session. A discussion over the question whether one senator could raise the point of no quorum while another had the floor took up some minutes, and was commended by Manderson as an act of humanity to his colleague. At 6 Allen took a fresh start, remarking that notwithstanding inter-ruptions he had been able to get in the first two or three paragraphs of his

when daylight broke the chamber presented a dunkard love feast or a night after the bail, for the scene disclosed as seedy and sleepy lot of statesmen as ever was herded together for a night in the capitol.

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The floor of the chamber was thickly stream with paper, chiefly fragments of torn letters. At 7-15 the roll was called for the tenth time. A quorum being finally drummed up. Wolcott raised a point of order as to the number constituting a constitutional quorum in the senate, insesting that notwithmanding the rule of 64, a majority of 88 instead of 85 made up a quorum. The vice president, who had resumed the chair, after being absent all night, decided against him, and Wolcott appealed, the appeal being laid on the faids. Allen gave up the floor at 8 a.m., having held the floor over fourteen hours. He concluded with a prevoration, in which he compared the efforts of the sliver men to all examples of especial and herois fortitude mentioned in history, including Chesse's tenth legion.

NEARLY TWO TO ONE. Peffer's Amendment Tabled in a Summary Manner.

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Mr. Poffer asked to be permitted to explain the amendment, but his priviand from a performance of the season of the season from a continuous of the season of the season from a continuous of the season of the season from a continuous of the season of the season from a continuous of the season of the

The announcement of the vote showed that fifty had voted, seven more than a quorum, and that the vote to lay the Peffer amendment on the table had been

carried, 23 to 17.

It was 8:15 when Mr. Allen concluded his long speech by saying that he yielded the floor to Mr. Martin of Kansas. To this proceeding Mr. Voorhees took exception, and asked Mr. Allen if he proposed to farm out the floor. Mr. Allen declared that he had no such intention.

Instead of permitting Mr. Martin to go on. Mr. Voorhees moved to lay the Peffer free coinage amendment to the repeal bill on the table, and thus suddenly precipitated an era of business.

After the Peffer free coinage bill had been tabled, Mr. Martin was permitted to take the floor. At 1945 a quorum failed to answer to their names for the first time, but the sergeant at arms succeeded drumming up the necessary forty-three.

forty-three.
At 10:20 Wolcott said there was no quorum present and thirly-eight senators answered to their names.

GEARY ACT UNDER FIRE. Administration Arraigned in Its Course Towards It.

Washington, Oct. 12-Less than a hundred representatives were present when the speaker called the house toor-der at noon. Senate amendment to a house joint resolution authorizing the state of Wisconsin to place a statue of Pere Marquette in statuary hall were concur-

House bill to extend the same requirements of entering land now imposed upon settlers in that part of the Sioux reservation situated in South Dakota to that partly in Nebraska was

Mr. Richardson from the committee on printing, reported a resolution to print 2,000 copies of the tariff hearings before the committee on ways and means which will cost \$1,250. Adopted.

Mr. Smith called up Mr. Flynn's joint resolution fixing the qualification for citizenship in the Cherokee strip so as to available and tree to the steetien. to enable settlers to vote at the election called for October 21, with an amond-ment fixing the time of previous resi-dence at thirty days. The joint resolu-

dence at thirty days. The joint resolu-tion was passed.

Mr. Mcttae, chairman of the commit-tee on public lands, in the consideration morning hour called up the house bill to protect forest reservations. The bill was criticised and opposed by Pickier, Hermann, Simpson. Dochttle, Hartman and Coffeen on the general ground that the bill would sadiy fail of the purpose expressed in the title, but would result, if enacted into law, in the denudation of public forest lands. The bill was briefly public forest lands. The bill was briefly advocated and defended by delegate Rawlins of Utah and Mr. McKae.

The hour expired before action was taken upon the bill and the house entered upon the consideration of the McCreary bill to amend the Chinese registration and exclusion act. Mr. Mc-Creary gave notice that he would ask a tote on the pending measures tensorrow at 4 o'clock, in view of the announcement of Mr. Cox that on Saturday he would of Mr. Cox that on Saturday he would call up his bill for the better control of national banks. Mr. Loud said that the position taken by Mr. McCreary on the bill under discussion reminded him of the original silver man of the house going out to have placed about his neck the Coveland golden yoke. He arraigned the administration for its course towards the Geary is and asked if this were the parliament of Charles I., or a congress of free American citizens.

Mr. Hocker defended congress from the charge that it had not responded promptly to the demands of the Pacific coast in regard to the anti-Chinese legislation. In the course of his remarks Mr. Hocker warmly criticised Mr. Geary's resentment expressed yesterday against religious bodies petitioning congress for action upon certain measures and closed with an appeal for the passage of the

action upon certain measures and closed with an appeal for the passage of the bill. Mr. Bartlett spoke in opposition to the bill in behalf, he said, of American labor. He was in favor of the liberal enforcement of the Geary act.

At the conclusion of Mr. Bartlett's speech the house at 5 p. m. adjourned.

APPEALED IN VAIN.

Fort Wayne Postmaster Sustained In Discharging Employes.

Forr Wayn, Ind., Oct. 12. Several weeks ago Postmaster Rockhill dismissed Letter Carriers Gailmeier, Wright and Ashley, and put democrats in their places. Later Clerk Niedhammer of the mailing department was also dismissed. These four men appealed to the civil service board for an investigation which was created. tion, which was granted.

This morning Postmaster Rockhill reton to the effect that the dismissi were made in strict accordance with the made against the released employes were sufficient grounds for their retire ment from the government service,

Berraud, N. Y., Oct. 12.—The Clevecided to place in nomination senatorial and assembly candidates in opposition in the "machine" or Sheehan cand dates. There is a lively fight in vine.

Brooklyna Won From New York. Bucountys, Oct. 12.—The Brocklyna won from New York today in the local series, making but one hit off thorman. Burer: Brocklyn, 2, New York, 0.

usade the point of order that when a senator was present he was compelled to vote unless excused by the senate. A second effort was then made to secure a quorum vote on the amendment. The recapitulation of the vote showed only il senators present and voting.

Mr. Vilas renewed his point of order that senators were present who had not voted and that the rules required them to vote unless excused by the senate. Senator Dubois being the first senator on the list who had not voted, though present, Mr. Villas directed his remarks to that senator. The chair asked Dubois to explain his refusal. He said that Mr. Peffer had even been denied the privilege of explaining the amend ment. He did not want to be a party to such a proceeding.

On a motion to excuse Mr. Dubois a vole resulted 21 ayes and 29 nays. Mr. Dubois 'n ame was then called, and not withstanding the vote of the senate, he did not respond to the roll call.

Here followed a discussion as to whether Senator Dubois could be compelled to vote, in which some technical parliamentary questions were involved, but the point was quickly dropped. Mr. Dubois sat in his seat all the time, but his name did not appear in the list of the voters when announced, as did not the names of several other senators on the silver side, who were present all the time.

The unnouncement of the vote showed

OLD VETS AGAIN MET

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Michigan at lonia. Ionia, Mich., Oct. 12.—The annual reunion of the Twenty-first Michigan volunteer infantry was attended by about 200 veterans today in this city. The business meeting was held in the opera house this afternoon, presided over by Gen. W. B. McCreary of Flint, president of the association. The annual address was delivered by Capt-Gen. W. Woodward of Oceana county. General McCreary was reelected president for the ensuing year, Capt. Charles E. Belknap of Grand Rapids vice president and Eher E. Rice of Saranac socretary. The next annual reunion will be held at Greenville, September 20, 1894, with General McCreary as orator, who will prepare a paper on his experience in Chili. A banquet was held in Armory hall tonight and was attended by about 300. General McCreary acted as toastmaster and toasts were responded as follows: "The Old Camp Ground," Comrade J. B. Welch; "Recollections of Camp Life." Sergt. W. Dillenbock; "Boys of Michigan," Lieut. D. H. English; "The Army Greyback," William A. Batcom; "War Echoes," Capt. C. E. Belknap; "War," Surgeon W. H. Thomas; "The Pension Attorney," Lieut. S. W. Lyon; "Our Silent Comradea," E. N. Bates; "The March to the Sea," Capt. J. C. Taylor; "The Old Silk Flag," Lieut. C. Van Loo. The Twenty-first infantry was recruited in Ionia county in 1862, and this county furnished companies to the regiment. The old silk flag was presented by the ladies of Ionia, which Mr. Currier brought through the war. Today it was a feature of the reunion.

HER SON'S PENSION LOST. Queer State of Affairs in a Rochester

Rochester, Mich., Oct. 12—A curious state of affairs exists in the Horton family. C. Z. Horton and wife, aged respectively 81 and 75, do not live together, Mrs. Horton occupying the old homestead in Rochester, while the husband is out in the cold. A son, William H. Horton, is in the Pontiac asylum. He drew a pension for many years, which continued after his admission to the asylum. At first, his mother, acting as his guardian, turned the pension money over to the asylum to pay for his keep, but subsequently William became a state charge and Mrs. Horton has since used the money for her own support. The old man Horton also receives a pension of \$24 a month. Not long ago a pension detective investigated the matter, and as a result the son's pension ROCHESTER, Mich., Oct. 12 - A curious

has been suspended.

A short time ago the old man sold his house and tried to obtain a residence with his wife, but was refused admission. Having nowhere to lay his head, he has begun suit to be allowed a domitment of the state of the stat cile. The spectacle of two people totter-ing on the edge of the grave lighting in the courts is one that excites much interest in Oakland county. Mrs. Horton refuses to receive any support from her husband and, as she has lost her son's pension, she as practically without means.

FOREIGN MISSION WORK.

Members of the Woman's Society in Session in Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 12-The second day's session of the twenty-third annual meeting of the northwestern branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church was of the Methodist Episcopal church was opened this morning by a bible reading by Miss Patten. A parliamentary drill by Mrs. A. S. Benjamin followed, and then the following conference reports were read: Southeast Indiana by Mrs. Kate L. Haynes; Central Illinois, by Mrs. J. N. Reed; West Wisconsin by Mrs. L. F. Halsted, and Northwestern Indiana, by Mrs. A. G. McKenzie. All were faverable. A discussion on "Tithing" systematic and proportionate giving followed. In the afternoon missionary addresses were delivered by Mrs. ing followed. In the afternoon missionary addresses were delivered by Mrs. Van Patten from Japan; Miss Gertrude Howe from China; Miss Schneck from Balgaria, and Miss Hyde from South American field. Committee reports occupied the balance of the session. Tonight addresses were made on "Mission Field" by Mrs. J. C. Floyd; on Singapore, Miss Schneck; and Miss Minnie Hyde on South America. The meeting will close tomerow. will close tomorrow.

RUSHING A RAILBOAD. Coldwater & Manefield Road Bed Being Graded.

HILLSDALE, Mich., Oct. 12-Nearly 300 men and a large number of teams are at work on the line of the old Cold-water & Mansteld railroad wost from Kunkle, Ohio, and the roadbed will be From Pioneer the surveyors have lo-cated a line directly west to Clear Lake, Indiana; thence north to Ray; from Ray through California township to Coldwater, striking the old Coldwater & Manafield road here soon after entering Branch county. This new line leaves Camden three miles to the north, and will not make a station in Hillsdale will not make a station in Hillsdale county. It is the intention of the company to build the line from Pioneer porth to Hillsdale some time in the fu-

Will Meet in New York.

Dirinoir, Mich., Oct. 12.—The National Wholesale Druggists' association convention came to a close today. Information was received of the death of John McKesson, Sc., of New York, one of the founders of the association. New York was chosen as the next place of meeting. This evening the social end of the convention would up with a banthe convention wound up with a ban-quet at the Hotel Cadillac.

Charged With Criminal Assault. KARRENES, Mich., Oct. 12 -- Fred Miller of Manten, is charged with criminal nameall. It is said that in the guise of nament It is sent that in the goine of a detective he took a young woman from the bone of her parents near Sher-man on Monday, committed the offense with which he is charged and escaped-lie was arrested near Kalenska by Sheriff Ragg and taken to Cadillac.

Michigan Pensiona.

Additional—Philander Mackey, Manietea. Increase—Charles M. Burch, Battle Creek; George Thomas, Five Lakes; Gordon T. Converse, Caro; Joseph Preston (deceased), Burr Oak. Reissue—Lauren E. Lumphear, Lawrence; Byron A. Beal, Britton; Thomas Wyokoff, Davisburg, Original, widows, etc.—Susan R. Prosent, Burr Oak; William Orr (father), Ewell; Nannie L. Coder (reissue), St. Joseph. Mexican war survivors—William Martin, Clarkston, Oakland.

Election by Matl.

Sagnaw, Mich., Oct. 12.—A canvas made yesterday of votes cast by mail for officers of the Michigan State Engineering society showed the following result: President, E. W. Muencher of Manistee; vice president, George Pierson of Kalamazoo; secretary and treasurer, Frank Hodgman of Climar; directors, J. J. Granville of Saginaw, Dorr Skeele of Grand Rapids, J. B. Davis of Ann Arbor. The annual meeting will be held at Jackson in January.

She Took Laudanum.

She Took Landanum.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 12—Mrs. Frank
H. Kellicut gave a dance at the carpet
cleaning works, of which her husband is
proprietor. Near midnight she left the
dancers, went up stairs and took a dose
of laudanum. When found she was close
to death, but was revived and it is
thought she will survive. Domestic
troubles were the cause, she having
filed a bill for divorce from her busband
a short time ago and then withdrawn it.

SAGINAW, Mich., Oct. 12.—The passenger train south on the Michigan Central which left this city lest night collided at Chesaning with a freight train coming north. The engine, baggage car and express and mail cars left the track, but the passenger coaches fortunately did not. The engineer, baggageman and expressman were burt, though not seriously. It is said the switch had in some

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 12—The twenty-second annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. is in session at the baptist church. The Bev. W. S. Potter, paster of the presbyterian church, delivered the address of welcome to the delegates. Two hundred members are in siteedance and another hundred are expected.

Shot Through the Hand. SEBEWAING, Mich., Oct. 12.-W. T. Senswaise, Mich., Oct. 12.—W. T. Chappell, manager of the Sebewaing Coal company, was shot through the right wrist by a miner named Christian Grosch last night. The trouble grew out of back pay due Grosch when the mine shut down in August. Grosch was lodged in jail.

Bullet in His Brain.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 12— James Orell, a Chicago & Grand Trunk switchman, committed suicide at his residence in this city yesterday shooting himself in the head. He married and had two children. spondency is supposed to have been the

Poisoned Live Stock.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 12—Mrs. James McCatrey of Lee township was arrested upon complaint of Edward Byan, a farmer, who charges her with exposing poison where his cattle could eat it. A number of borses and cows have died from the effects of the poison.

Jackson, Mich., Oct., 12.—Alongo J. Livings, a drayman, was crushed by a heavy coal store, which fell on him from the dray, sustaining injuries which will probably prove fatal.

Barn Burned.

Scorrville, Mich. Oct. 12.—Mr. Slat-tin's barn was burned tonight. Loss, \$3,000; no insurance. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lantern. Refused to Accept It.

Sammaw, Mich., Oct. 12.—The Rev. Howard MacQueary has announced his resignation, but his universalist flock have refused to accept it.

Postmasters Commissioned.

Gaspard L. Perreault, Cassellie; William O. Eamon, Rodney; Harry A. Bertolas, Valean; Charles Sipple, Sheffield.

Emma Goldman Convicted.

New Youx, Oct. 12.—Emma Goldman, the female anarchist, convicted of making an incendiary speech in Union Square, will be sentenced Monday. The police learned today that many anarchists proposed to invade the courtroom and make a demonstration. Miss Goldman also proposed to make a violent speech. It has been decided to have a strong force of police present to suppress any one that attempts to make a scene. All suspects will be excluded from the room.

Import Duty on Silver

Wasserston, Oct. 12—A cablegram has been received at the treasury department from one of its European correspondents stating that the indications point to the "probable imposition of a definite import duty on silver into Izdia."

HOT FIRE IN CHICAGO

Stampede of Horses to Escape

From Burning Berns

HUNDREDS OF THEM CREMATED

Neighing and Cries of Agency Henri in the Street, But Efforts to Save

Carcago, Oct. 12.—Frenzied with fright and driven into a stampede by a raging fire that broke out early this evening in the Wallace street barns of the Chicago City Railway company, 50 horses were either sufficiated or burned to death. The barns were entirely destroyed. They were located at Wallace and Thirty ninth street and were among the most extensive under the control of the company. They occupied the large brick building, two stories in height and extending 400 feet on Wallace and ninety on Thirty-ninth street. The fire broke out about 6 o'clock, and soon after the whole building was surrounded with thames. They burst from the windows on each side and entrance through the doorways was cut off.

Horses Were Helphase.

Horses Were Reipless. They were belinded by the flare of the flames and the smake that rolled through the place in great volumes, and soon a stamped was in progress. The animals surged back and forth in groups of fifties and hundreds, led on in their shad rush to escape. Their loud neighing and an occasional cry of pain told the people on the street of the fearful scenes that were being could at first be done to save any of the animals. Gradually the sounds of the stampede grew fainter and fainter and when the first group of fireceen had fought their way into the barn they saw charred carcases lying about on every hand.

The loss on the building is \$25,000; on the horses about \$50,000, and the contents of the barn, cara, feed, etc., will bring the total loss at about \$10,000. Horses Were Helpless.

SIOUX CITY FLAME SWEPT.

Slova Cirr, Iowa, Oct. 12-About 1

Sioux Crrr, Iowa, Oct. 12.—About I o'clock this morning fire broke out in the Andrews planing mill. A heavy wind was blowing and the flaures were driven across to adjacent buildings, all old and all dry. By 3o'clock four blocks along Perry creek were completely wiped out. Among the more important buildings burned were those of the Franz Brewing company, the Andrews planing mill, part of the Sioux Automatic Refrigerator company's plant, Hogson's livery barn, John Aransalorf's warehouse, containing a heavy stock of of liquors, and eight business blocks fronting on Water street. The loss is variously cetimated from \$100,000 to \$160,000. Many of the buildings were vacant and there will be little insurance recovered. Cause of fice unknown.

Strange Matrimonial Mix-Up of Bal-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-A strange Philadelenia, Oct. 12.—A strange complication of marital relations has been ultimately adjusted. The sequel to the trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacAlester, leaders in Baltimore society, which commenced at Bar Harbor last summer, was furnished yesterday afternoon by the New Jersey court of appeals, which granted a divorce between Mr. MacAlester and his wife, and was ended inst summer by the marriage in Baltimore of Mr. MacAlester to Miss Olive Wilkinson of that city and the marriage in Paris almost at city and the marriage in Paris almost at the same hour of Mrs. MacAlester and Walter Wilkinson, the latter a brother of MacAlester's new wife.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. Oct. 12 The death of Alexander Davidson of Bridge port Connecticut, who stepped from a Nickel Plate train yesterday, occurred at 3 o'clock this morning. He newer re-gained consciousness. The trainmen gained consciousness. The trainmen are of the opinion that Davidson was asleep when he walked off the train near South Whitley, and this supposition is

Released from Quarantine.
Quanastine, Oct. 12-9 p. m.—All
of the passengers and crew of the steamer Russia were inspected twice today
and all were found well. The cating
passengers, twelve saloen and twentynine second cabin, were transferred this
evening on the strambout Rosa to the
company's wharf at Hoboken. The
steamer will be permitted to go to her
dock tomorrow.

Milwaunz, Oct. 12.—The Interna-tional Cigarmakers union this morning adopted a resolution requesting the members of the various unions and to join the national guard. Local unions were also prohibited from affiliating with other unions which are not mem-hers of the international body. Detroit was chosen as the place for the next meeting.

ALLIANCE, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Johnny Davis and Harry Evans, each aged 14, found a bottle of liquor in a wagon and drank of the contents. It proved to be poisson, strychnine being one of the ingredients. The life of Davis was saved, but it is feared Evans will die. Davis was one of the bove who ran away from home last Saturday.

Fired by Transpa.

Wayserows, Ind., Oct. 12.— Seren
brick business blocks were burned here
at midnight. Four transpa supported of
incendiarism were arrested, but inter
released. While one portion of the town
was burning, the other was being located
by this res. The entire loss runs for
into the thousands.

Orienment, Oct. 12.—The sycond of Ohio has decided to hear the appeal of the Res. Hearty Preserved Scotts, who was subjected from the cointerty in December last by the Cinemant prestylery for heretical teaching concerning the authenticity of the scriptures.

Sheriff Rings and taken to Cadillac.

Celebrated Columbus Day.

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Detroit. There was a paragraph this after.

World's Fair Astendance.

Curcase, Oct. 12.—Five workson were
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all seriously injured, are Martin Relice,
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